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The Ledger and Times, January 18, 1954

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**Largest
Circulation In The
City; Largest
Circulation In
The County**



**KENTUCKY • Increasing
cloudiness, warmer today;
highest upper 30's, with
drizzle late this afternoon.
Cloudy, warmer, light rain
or drizzle tonight, tomorrow.
Low tonight 33, high tomor-
row low 40's.**

United Press IN OUR 75th YEAR Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, January 18, 1954 MURRAY POPULATION - - 8,000 Vol. LXXV No. 15

HEALTH OF NATION DISCUSSED BY IKE

Seen & Heard Aroun MURRAY

Of all the hair raising tales we have seen lately it is "Rocketship X-1".

The thing was realistic enough to scare the socks off anybody, and included such things as being suspended in space, attacks by cave men of Mars (reduced to cave men living by an atomic war), and running out of gas on the trip home.

We space travelled all night long, and thought nothing of hitting 25,000 mph.

If you want to give your eyes a treat call on John Shackelford and take a look at his new office.

He's located down at the Tucker building. The back part of his office has been extended to form a large office for Mr. Shack and a smaller one next to it. The two offices are divided by a modernistic design of glass and wood.

The entire interior of the office is knotty pine with the exception of the ceiling.

A high photograph of blue blood horses is framed in a recess behind Mr. Shack's desk and is lighted by indirect fluorescent lighting.

The whole office is pleasing to the eye and designed for working comfort.

Murray is rapidly getting some of the nicest offices in the area.

Bob Perry is a personable fellow. We saw a rolling grocery the other day over near Jackson, Tennessee.

Mrs. C. O. Bonduant gets the credit for seeing the first Robin of Spring. Maybe not Spring, but anyway the first Robin of the year. We relinquish the title to Mrs. Bonduant because all we have seen so far is a few blackbirds.

Congratulations to the restaurant owners of Murray.

The nickle has come back to its rightful place as the poor man's gateway to an eatery.

Coffee is back to a nickle a cup again.

We doubly appreciate it because coffee was hiked twice last week and is probably due for another one soon.

22,000 PW's To Be Freed

By JAMES MORRISSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
MUNJOM, Korea, Jan. 18. — K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, said in an exclusive interview he "may have to" release the anti-Communist Wednesday to avoid a "mass breakout."

He also said he expected the Communists to refuse to take back 247 prisoners, including 21 Americans on the ground they should be held while a Korean peace conference deliberates their fate.

The Communists have not answered Thimayya's request for a reply to his announcement that he will return all prisoners to their captors Wednesday, three days ahead of the date set by the armistice, and Thimayya said he may have to hold these men temporarily.

Thimayya dispatched a note to Gen. John E. Hull in Tokyo, warning the U.N. supreme commander that release of the prisoners before the peace conference is held will be an armistice violation.

But Hull, who has completed elaborate arrangements for acceptance of the anti-Communist North Koreans and Chinese, was expected to ignore Thimayya's warning.

Hull had already made it clear that the United Nations regards mid-July 22 as the absolute deadline for detaining prisoners, and that his command will free the men two days after receiving them.

It was announced in Tokyo that Hull will fly to Korea Tuesday to be on hand for the Wednesday release. Advance Nationalist Chinese parties already have arrived on the peninsula to greet the anti-Red Chinese and offer them a new life in Formosa.

Thimayya said it was the "view" of his commission that the U.N. and Communist commands must agree on when to release the prisoners or hold them indefinitely until all "explanations" have been completed and until the Korean peace conference has debated their fate 30 days.

The Swedish and Swiss members of Thimayya's commission said this did not represent their "view," but the Communist Polish and Czechoslovak delegates concurred with the Indian general.

Efforts to convene the peace conference began at Panmunjom last Oct. 26 but U.N. negotiators Arthur H. Dean broke off preliminary talks when the Communists insulted the United States in an argument over whether Russia should be invited as a "neutral."

Allied and Communist liaison officers now are jockeying with each other in an attempt to get the negotiations started again.

Benson Warns Against Too High Supports

By ROY CALVIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson warned today that city-dwelling residents might bolt against the whole idea of farm price supports if the program sets too costly.

Benson made the statement before the Senate Agriculture Committee in defending the administration's proposed new farm program, which calls for flexible and generally lower price supports on basic crops.

Farm state congressmen generally have been cold to the proposal, where we need to ask ourselves a few pointed questions," he told the senators.

"We have reached the stage in our farm price support operations where we need to ask ourselves a few pointed questions," he told the senators.

For example:

1. The administration will ask Congress to appropriate up to \$1 billion dollars over a three-year period to finance shipment of surplus U.S. farm commodities to "friendly countries" as a form of foreign aid. The first installment of about 300 million dollars will be sought in President Eisenhower's budget for fiscal 1955, which goes to Congress Thursday.
2. Present farm prices are "evidence enough of the fact that high support prices do not mean high prices in the market place." Farm prices have been dropping steadily for two years although government supports have been fixed at 90 percent of parity on six basic crops.
3. "There is nothing new or revolutionary" in the idea of flexible price supports ranging from 75 to 90 percent of parity. It was part of the platform of both parties in 1948, and former President Truman advocated the flexible support system in a message to Congress that year. Congress wrote the principle into the farm laws of 1948 and 1949 but it has never been allowed to take effect.

Benson said it is "extremely dangerous" to assume that the level of government price factors "exert a greater influence on farm prices than any agricultural program possibly could."

The flexible support program recommended by Mr. Eisenhower, he said, will encourage "better balanced production and consequently higher average farm income than the present system of fixed supports."

Benson did not elaborate on the plan to ship surpluses abroad. Presumably the program would be similar to operations currently being carried out under a section of the Mutual Security Act which allows the President to sell up to 250 million dollars worth of surplus crops abroad in exchange for local currency instead of hard-to-get dollars. The local monies are used in government programs overseas.

Benson said the 1-billion-dollar program will "enable us to dispose of sizeable quantities of surplus farm commodities apart from our normal trade operations."

But election-conscious lawmakers were hard to convince that now is the time to junk high price supports.

RESCUERS DIG IN WHERE JET CRASHED HOMES



SEVEN KILLED is toll as Bremen and rescuers dig in where an ice-crushed Sabrejet smashed four homes in Long Beach, Calif., leaving a 200-foot wake of destruction. (International Soundphoto)

Two Puryear Families Lose Home By Fire

Two Puryear families are homeless today as a result of a fire which destroyed their five-room house about 2:30 p.m. Friday. The house and all its furnishings were a total loss, except for some kitchen furnishings which were saved before the fire gutted the house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker, and Mrs. Lillian Morehead and her two children lived in the house which was owned by Jack Clayton, a Puryear real estate man. Mrs. Morehead is a widow, the sister of Mrs. Parker. No one was in the house when the fire broke out, according to Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. Parker said today that she believes the fire started around the flue in the living room, where the only fire in the house was burning.

The Paris Tennessee Fire Department was called in on the blaze but by the time they arrived at the scene, the house was falling in according to Milton Brown, the driver of the fire truck. He said that the only things saved were a kitchen range and refrigerator, and some other kitchen furnishings. They were brought out of the house by two Board of Public Utilities employees, Guy Edwards and Hulton Hopkins, who were the first on the scene, according to Jefferson Huffman, superintendent of public utilities in Paris.

The house stood on the main highway through Puryear, one block North of the traffic light. The blaze caught up and spread to the attic. As flames reached the roof, the phone and power lines running over the house, were burned down, knocking out phone and power service in Puryear. Brown said today that the power failure knocked out Puryear's water system and the firefighters could not get water to fight the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker were taken to Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Taylor, and Mrs. Morehead and her two children stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor. Mrs. Parker said today that she does not know what the family will do about a future home. The house furnishings were covered by insurance, and Mrs. Parker believes that the property was as well.

Moon Will Be Eclipsed Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. — A celestial grimace takes place tonight in full view of millions. The earth is going to steal the light of the moon.

But the moon will be asking for it. Anyway its light isn't its property. It belongs to the sun.

With the sun behind it, the earth throws a shadow which is 237,000 miles long. By passing through that mighty shadow, the moon gets into a position where the earth takes its borrowed light.

Time was when this periodical eclipse of the moon scared people plenty. It still does, wherever people aren't hep. For Americans it's one of nature's best shows. There is no admission price.

Curious time for the big act is 7:50 p.m. EST. In the East, the moon will be well above the horizon then. In the Central and Mountain Time zones, the eclipse will be lower in the sky. In the Pacific zone, the moon will be partly eclipsed when it gets above the horizon.

Eclipses are as regular as clockwork, since the moon revolves elliptically around the earth and the earth, along with its moon, revolves elliptically around the sun. Thus it has to be that every so often the earth comes between the sun and the moon and eclipses the moon.

There can be as many as seven eclipses of moon and sun in one year and as few as two. The last total eclipse of the moon, which was invisible in the East, was Jan. 26. The next total one visible in this country will take place Nov. 18, 1956.

Red China To Be Blocked

WASHINGTON (UP)—Officials said today that U.S. delegates to the Big Four foreign ministers conference in Berlin will reject Russia's plan for a world peace pact with Red China.

These authorities said the United States will even oppose any long-winded discussion of the proposal in an effort to keep the focus of the Berlin meeting where it belongs—on the problems of Germany and Austria.

The Berlin conference gets underway Jan. 25 and it's considered a sure bet that Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov will review Moscow's demand that Communist China be invited to five-power talks on world tensions. There's an outside chance he might even suggest that it be called in during the final stages of the Berlin conversations.

"We have said any participating government at Berlin can state its views on the prospect of five-power conference," one U.S. official here said. "That shouldn't take too long."

We don't expect any agreement on a later meeting with Red China. This meeting in Berlin has been called primarily to settle the German and Austria problems. There is no place for a Far Eastern power in such a meeting—even if we recognized Red China."

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and his top aides will leave for Berlin Thursday. They will hold preliminary strategy talks with the British and French before going to the table with the Russians.

Before leaving, Dulles plans to confer with Soviet Ambassador Georgy N. Zorin on a time, place and agenda for a full-scale international conference on the President's atom-for-peace plan. The secretary expects to continue these preliminary discussions with Molotov in Berlin.

One of the reasons Molotov will bring up the five-power conference, it is believed, is to cover up the fact that Russia is unwilling to make any real concessions to unify Germany and free Austria.

Socialization Of Medicine Rejected; Plan Is Given

By PAUL SOUTHWICK
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower recommended today that Congress establish a 25-million dollar federal reinsurance program to help private and non-profit insurance companies offer broader health protection to more families.

He also called for a greatly expanded vocational rehabilitation program to restore 600,000 disabled Americans to active working citizens in the next five years.

These were part of a basic five-point program Mr. Eisenhower recommended to help relieve the "serious burden" of medical and hospital costs so that "the means of achieving good health" will be "accessible to all."

1. Government reinsurance. Establish a limited federal reinsurance service with an initial fund of 5 million dollars. It is designed to encourage private and non-profit health insurance organizations to offer more health protection to more families. This fund would be retired by reinsurance fees charged by the organizations.

2. Grants-in-aid. Simplify the federal grants-in-aid to states. The formula would permit states to take more responsibility in programs dealing with health, child welfare, and rehabilitation if disabled. He said states often have too much money for some programs and not enough for others.

3. Public health service. Strengthen the Public Health Service research activities. PHS research grants to help solve perplexing health problems.

4. Rehabilitation of disabled. Extend greater federal assistance to states for vocational rehabilitation of disabled with the immediate goal of returning 600,000 disabled people to productivity within the next five years.

5. Hospital construction. Expand the hospital survey and construction act to give added assistance in construction of non-profit hospitals for care of chronically ill; assistance in construction of non-profit medically supervised nursing and convalescent homes; aid in construction of non-profit rehabilitation facilities for the disabled; and assistance in construction of non-profit diagnostic or treatment centers for ambulatory patients. Special funds be made available to the states to help pay for surveys of their needs.

Washington, Jan. 18. — Two women touched by tragedy want President Eisenhower to launch a national campaign of prayer in a final effort to bring home the American prisoners in Korea who chose Communism.

Mrs. Jewell Bell and Mrs. H. B. Wilson believe this is just about the only hope now that the POW explanation program has ended. They hope to get an appointment to present their proposal to Mr. Eisenhower personally.

Mrs. Bell, Olympia, Wash., is the wife of Cpl. Clyde G. Bell, Mrs. Wilson, Urrisa, La., is the mother of Cpl. Arzon P. Wilson. Both men were listed as having refused repatriation.

"We'll sit on the White House steps until they see us," said Mrs. Bell. Mrs. Wilson agreed. "They're kidnapping our boys. We'll demand that they see us," she said.

They are convinced the two prisoners want to come home. "They're just scared they'll be punished," said Mrs. Bell.

The two women came to Washington Sunday night. Congressmen from their home districts promised to do all they can to help them see the president.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Bell told a reporter that Wilson and Bell both completed eighth grade schooling and were not up to handling Communist brain-washing techniques.

Mrs. Myrtle Rogers, sister of Cpl. Wilson who accompanied her mother here, said: "They're through grammar school, so you know how dumb he was—he was smart in other things, but not in school."

Mothers Appeal To Eisenhower

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Yugoslav Purge Is Expected

BEograd, Yugoslavia (UP)—Observers today regarded the downfall of Vice President Milovan Djilas as the forerunner of a bloodless purge of straying Yugoslav Communists.

The Communist Party's Central Committee stripped the popular Djilas of his positions as Vice President and President of Parliament Sunday night for trying to turn Yugoslavia into a Western-type democracy.

President Tito indicated himself there would be a purge when he told the Central Committee Sunday that the Djilas case proved that the "class enemy" has not been eliminated in Yugoslavia.

"The class enemy subsists in various forms, masked under various guises and appears as soon as it is given the slightest possibility to show up," Tito said. "That class enemy is still strong."

The energetic Djilas was brought before the Central Committee Saturday and Sunday to defend himself against charges of falling under Western influences, deviationism and aiming to liquidate the Communist Party.

Djilas went on the carpet because of theoretical articles which he had written for the Communist organ, Borba. The article spoke against the rigidity of Communist discipline and denounced top party leaders' wives as class-conscious snobs.

Djilas avoided naming names, but it was evident he was referring to the case of movie actress Milena Vrajakova, wife of Col. Gen. Peko Dapcevic, army chief of staff, who was said to have been snubbed by the older wives because she had no battle scars.

A popular party leader for the past 17 years, Djilas accepted the committee's decision which took away all his party functions except his membership.

Observers said the party's leniency toward Djilas indicated the party intends to keep a firm hold on power but will not revert to police state methods to do it.

In a typical police state and in Yugoslavia itself a few years ago, Djilas would have been jailed or perhaps executed.

Numbing Blast Chills Nation

By UNITED PRESS
A numbing blast of Arctic air engulfed much of the eastern two-thirds of the nation in sub-freezing cold today but the weatherman insisted it was actually warming up in some sections.

At the same time Northern California, battered by a violent wind and rain storm Saturday, prepared for a new storm and blizzard-weary Montans got more snow.

The mercury plunged below the zero mark from North Dakota to Maine. Temperatures were near zero elsewhere throughout the northern half of the country from the Rockies to New York State.

The icebox of the nation again was International Falls, Minn., with 9 below zero. Sunday, the mercury hit 40 below there and forecasters maintained today's temperature of only 9 below showed that the weather was warming up.

Southerly winds began to raise temperatures in the Mississippi Valley and western Great Lakes. The cold wave, spreading eastward, also knifed deep into the deep into the Southland. Temperatures were below the freezing mark as far south as North Carolina. Alabama, Arkansas, extreme northern Texas and parts of New Mexico.

Dark Fired Market To Open On 25th

The Murray and Mayfield Tobacco Boards of Trade and the executive board of the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association held a meeting this morning and set the date, January 25, as the opening of the first cured tobacco market.

Both Murray and Mayfield farmers may start delivering their tobacco to the loose leaf floors on Saturday, January 23. Nine million pounds are to be sold this year, according to Holmes Ellis, manager of the group.

Tobacco was injured to a large extent by the drought last year, but good sales are expected in spite of the lower quality.

The warmer moist weather last week aided growers to a great extent, in getting their tobacco in order for the coming sales. It has been about the only suitable weather thus far.

The weatherman has promised warmer weather and rains beginning tonight, which will further aid farmers in getting their tobacco down.

Kentucky Women May Get Hair Styles Faster

LOUISVILLE (UP)—Kentucky beauticians are considering a bill that would get the latest hair styles to Kentucky's women faster.

The beauticians placed their case before representatives of barber organizations throughout the state and met with solid support.

The law now forbids demonstrators of the latest coiffures to practice in Kentucky, an official said. Thus Kentucky beauticians must go to some other state to learn the latest in curls.

The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologist Association is sponsoring a revision of the state barber and beauticians law which would allow demonstrators to come into Kentucky.

The proposed bill, among other things, also would increase licensing fees for barbers and beauticians.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Wall Return From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Wall returned Saturday from Miami, Florida where they attended the National Convention of Rural Electric Cooperatives.

They visited Key West and other points of interest while there.

Last Burley Date Is Set

Warehousemen of the burley tobacco floors in Paducah and Mayfield announced today that the last burley sales of the season would be held on January 22. This date has been set for the last sales on both of the markets.

Murray High To Meet Reidland

Murray High will meet Reidland tomorrow night, with the second team going on the floor at 7:00 p.m.

Reidland has a veteran ball club this year. The only team that both Murray and Reidland have played is Mayfield. Mayfield won over Reidland by six points, with Reidland leading up to the fourth quarter.

Mayfield won over Murray in an overtime game.

Box Supper For Polio Planned At Dexter

The Dexter Mothers Club will have a box supper at the school Saturday night, January 23 at 7 o'clock. The proceeds will go toward the polio drive.

Barbecue will be one of the main meals included in the plates which will sell for one dollar for adults, fifty cents for children or three dollars for an entire family including four or more. Music will be furnished throughout the evening.

Called His Bluff

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (UP)—Gas station attendant Elmer Dawson told police a well-dressed man drove up, ordered a tankful of gas and then attempted a holdup.

Dawson, suspecting that the "gent" in the man's overcoat pocket was a bluff, refused. The man got back into his car and started to drive away.

Then Dawson halted him down and demanded he pay for the tankful of gas. The man did, and drove away.

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 or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest
 of our readers.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1954

FOLKS STILL HAVE RIGHTS

We have gone a long way on the road to socialism in the last twenty years, but there are isolated demonstrations of independence that indicate we still have some rights we can enforce by merely insisting on them.

We read about a woman and her nineteen year old son who went on a strike against her husband and his father who operates a venetian blind factory.

The wife claimed she had received no pay for three years and the son claimed he wanted to get married and his father refused to pay him more than the minimum legal wage of 75c per hour. They both joined the carpenter's union and went on a strike.

The employer, husband and father, promptly discharged both of them; refused to pay his wife any back pay and announced he would no longer pay his son even the legal minimum wage of 75c per hour, and it has developed that in spite of everything the carpenter's union can do the factory owner cannot legally be compelled to do anything.

According to latest dispatches the union business manager has notified the mother and wife that their complaints are purely domestic and there is nothing he can do about it. And, that's the way it should be.

In Chicago another employer is behind the bars because he has refused to reveal his employment records to agents for the federal government. His 75 employees are backing him to the limit and are picketing the jail, waving small American flags. It will be interesting to see how this case turns out because there is growing resentment over widespread inspection of private records.

In nearly all cases where the government uses court processes against violators it is successful. And it will always be thus because we are a law-abiding people and juries can be relied upon to punish those who hold themselves above the law.

Still, we should continue to exert our rights when we feel we are being imposed upon. Husbands, fathers and employers may sometimes indulge in self-pity so much they doubt whether they have any rights, but if they exercise them every now and then they find they not only have the backing of the law, but public opinion as well.

And probably the fellow who screwed up enough courage to fire his wife and refuse to pay her anything for her three years of work in his factory will regain her love and respect, and maybe that of their nineteen year old son.

SPORTS

Exams Cut College Cage Schedule This Week

By JOHN GRIFFIN
 United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. — Examination time cuts heavily into the college basketball schedule this week, but two of the only four major "perfect record" teams must risk their records and first place in six major conferences will be at stake in other games.

Only Western Kentucky 16-0, Duquesne 15-0, Connecticut 14-0 and Kentucky 11-0 are left unbeaten among the nation's major teams, since Holy Cross and George Washington were knocked off the list on Friday night by Notre Dame and Maryland.

Of the blue-ribbon quartet, only Western Kentucky and Kentucky are slated for action this week and each is a heavy favorite in the only game it plays. Western Kentucky visits Tennessee Tech on Wednesday and Kentucky visits Tennessee on Saturday.

Duquesne survived one of its most rugged tests on Saturday when it beat Niagara, 61-53, at Niagara Falls, N. Y., thus repeating

Charge Disclosed



DR. ROY K. MARSHALL (above), scientist and television personality, is under indictment in Philadelphia on charge of sending obscene letters through the mails, according to U. S. District Judge J. Cullen Gandy. The judge said Marshall is accused of sending the letters to five teen-age girls who wrote for scientific advice. (International)

a win over the Purple Eagles in the final round of last month's Holiday Festival Tournament. The other three unbeaten teams also won on Saturday — Kentucky scoring its 119th straight home-court victory, 94-43, over Tulane; Western Kentucky setting a new school scoring mark with a 122-78 win over Eastern Kentucky; and Connecticut wallowing Boston College, 106-81.

As far as perfect seasons are concerned, Kentucky has 13 games left, Western Kentucky 12, and Duquesne and Connecticut 11 each.

The leadership of the Ivy League, Big Ten, Big Seven, Missouri Valley, Atlantic Coast Conference, and Pacific Coast Conference all will be affected by games this week.

Indiana, the nation's No. 2 team, sets the pace in the Big Ten, puts its perfect 5-0 league mark on the line tonight against Ohio State in a game that will feature the duel of two high-scoring giant centers — Don Schlundt of the Hoosiers and Paul Ebert of Ohio State. Meanwhile, second-place Iowa 3-1 must meet Illinois tonight and Purdue on Saturday while third-place Minnesota plays Northwestern on Saturday.

Wichita, pacemaker in the Missouri Valley, risks its 4-0 league record against dangerous St. Louis on Saturday. If the Shockers lose, Oklahoma A&M 2-0 will move up to first place. Wichita and Oklahoma A&M each have impressive 15-1 overall record.

Kansas and Nebraska, co-leaders of the Big Seven with identical 3-0 marks, both play tonight — Kansas against Iowa State and Nebraska against Missouri.

North Carolina, out in front of the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 3-0 mark, faces North Carolina State Tuesday in its highest league game so far. The league will feature a new leader if Maryland 4-1 beats Virginia tonight and North Carolina loses Tuesday night.

The situation in the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference will remain unchanged because both California 4-0 and Southern California 2-1 are idle. But in the northern division, Oregon 3-1 plays Washington on Friday and Saturday while Oregon State also 3-1 plays Idaho the same two nights.

Ivy League leader Cornell 4-1 plays no league games this week. But second-place Dartmouth 2-1 can gain a first-place tie by beating defending champion Pennsylvania on Saturday.

The situation in other major conferences at a glance: Southeastern: Louisiana State 4-0 is idle while Kentucky 2-0 can move into challenging position by beating Tennessee, Saturday.

Southern: George Washington 8-0 plays no league games, while Furman 1-0 plays Citadel on Saturday, and Richmond 5-2 is idle.

Skyline: Neither Colorado A&M 5-0 nor defending champion Wyoming 4-0 plays any league games this week.

Southwest: Texas 4-0 and SMU 2-1 both are idle. Baylor 2-1 can take over second place by beating Texas Christian tonight and Rice Saturday.

INTIMATE
 PARIS (U.P.)—The newspaper Paris Presse treated its readers to an intimate glimpse of the man who heads the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation Thursday — "No wife, no mistress, no friends," the newspaper said.

"It gave his name as 'Edgar G. Hoover'."

Seize Soviet Boat



MAP LOCATES the Norwegian port of Vardo, where a Soviet fishing trawler was taken after reportedly being fired upon and seized in Norwegian waters by a Norwegian corvette. The trawler, said to have carried an unusually large crew including women, was registered in Murmansk, Soviet port, also shown.

Down Concord Way

JAN. 12, 1954

The snow surprised us Sunday morning when just the day before I put all my blooming geraniums out in the rain to be refreshed and re-potted my Christmas cactus for spring.

Last Sunday several from this neighborhood enjoyed a very special treat. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamlin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bucy, Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Shackelford and Dortha, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wisheart, Mrs. Rainey Lovins, and Mr. and Mrs. Linus Spiceland went to Paris, to the city Auditorium to see and hear the Chuck Wagon Gang from Fort Worth, Texas, also Wally Fowler's Oak Ridge Quartet.

Many went again that night because they enjoyed the program so much. Many communities were represented in the large crowd and all got their money's worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardie Lassiter celebrated quietly at home their fiftieth wedding anniversary last Thursday. If the occasion had occurred while Mr. Lassiter was school board member, it would have been more memorable.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings accompanied the Graham ball team to Calloway County over the weekend to see Murray State College, the Gilbertville Dam, and incidentally to win a ball game over Almo and lose to New Concord just for experience.

Linus Spiceland's Cottage Grove Cardinals won the first 1954 game by eleven points, over Clarkburg Tennessee schools were closed Monday because of the icy roads.

Several faithful ones attended church Sunday in spite of the weather just as they would have gone to a ball game or to work.

I enjoyed being snow bound Sunday evening. I turned on the radio at 5:30 and heard evangelist, Billy Graham. Then from 9 to 6:30 from California I heard The American Soul Clinic conducted by Fred Jordan, Box 69, Los Angeles, California.

He had missionaries from many different countries tell some experiences, but the one from Korea who told of starving, freezing children under bare trees made me more uncomfortable in my warm home.

He begged for those who wanted to become missionaries and who wished to take free training courses to write him at his address.

Then from 7 to 7:30 I listened over a Chicago station to a Negro preacher, I thought anyway he made a very sensible talk. Listening to him I had never thought of hell being enlarged by the time Revelations was written until it was a lake of fire, because there were so many more candidates for the place.

The preacher could remember when women never entered a saloon, but now they and teenagers drink the same as men. He made some good points.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lax chose a good time to go to Florida, Saturday, maybe its warm there.

We hear it prophesied that wedding bells soon will be ringing at some of the stores in this vicinity soon.

Mr. Porter Elkins has had the flu

FIRST GAS TURBINE AUTO



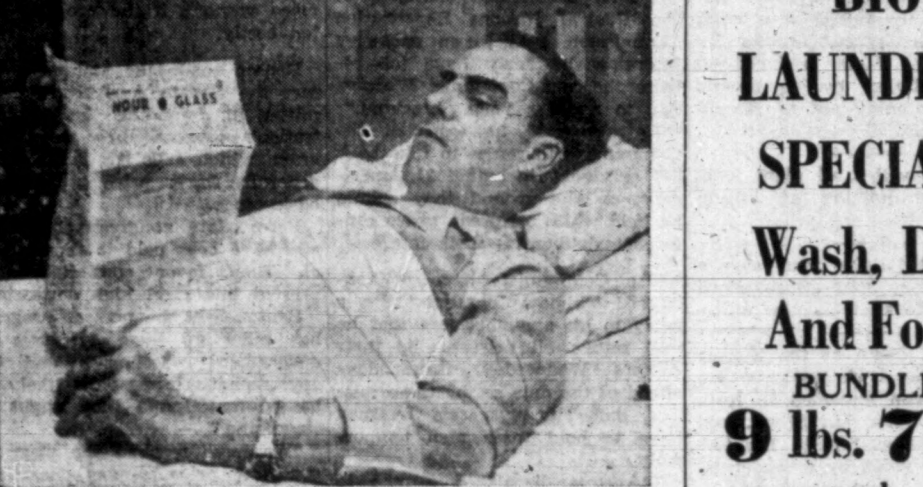
THE AUTO industry's first gas turbine job is shown in these two views of a test run near Phoenix, Ariz. It is GM's Firebird, with a 270-hp turbo-power engine, and was built to determine if an auto with that type power plant is feasible. The power unit is in rear, in two sections, a gasifier which resembles a small jet engine and a power plant consisting of power turbine, transmission and rear axle gears. (International Soundphotos)

DEFIERS OF RED TORTURE RECEIVE MEDALS



U. S. NAVY SECRETARY Robert B. Anderson pins decorations on U. S. Marines who, as POWs of the Communists in Korea, defied torture, starvation and death threats in refusing to "confess" germ warfare. From left: Lt. Col. William G. Thrash, Tiftoe, Ga., Legion of Merit; Lt. Col. John N. McLaughlin, Charleston, S. C., Legion of Merit; Anderson; M/Sgt. John T. Cain, Birmingham, Ala., Commendation Ribbon; Maj. Walter R. Harris, Glenn Ridge, N. J., Legion of Merit; Capt. John P. Flynn, Calome, S. D., Navy-Marine Corps Medal. (International)

'WELCOMES' LINGERING DEATH



"I WELCOME DEATH. I consider it a privilege to die of cancer," declares the Rev. Julius Sumner, Roman Catholic priest, from his hospital bed in Parsons, Kan. "With something like a heart attack you go too quickly to make... preparations... I would be 47 in March, but I don't think I'll make it." (International)

LOW-PRICED SEED SHOULD ENCOURAGE ALFALFA SEEDING

The supply of seed and relatively low price should encourage the sowing of alfalfa, says a statement from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The first variety recommended is Atlantic, followed by Buffalo and then Ranger. The seeding dates are March 1 to 15 in the southern and western parts of Kentucky and March 15 to 30 in northern counties.

Twelve to 15 pounds an acre are usually put on fall-sown small grain or in oats seeded in the spring. The seed should be covered

late. Mr. Joe Montgomery still on the ailing list, and Ed Lovins has asthma. Maybe when spring comes everybody will feel better.

—CHATTERBOX.

BIG LAUNDRY SPECIAL!

Wash, Dry And Fold BUNDLE 9 lbs. 79c and 20 lbs. \$1.39

Cash and Carry Individually Washed! Fast Service

Pants, shirts and dresses from these bundles finished on request.

BOONE

Laundry - Cleaners South Side Court Square

LADIES! PLEASE NOTICE!

SPECIAL FOR A LIMITED TIME
 All \$6.50 Permanents Now \$5.00
 All \$8.50 Permanents Now \$7.50
 All \$10.00 Permanents Now \$8.50
 All \$12.50 Permanents Now \$10.00
 All \$15.00 Permanents Now \$12.50
 JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOP
 103 N. 5th Phone 1091

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

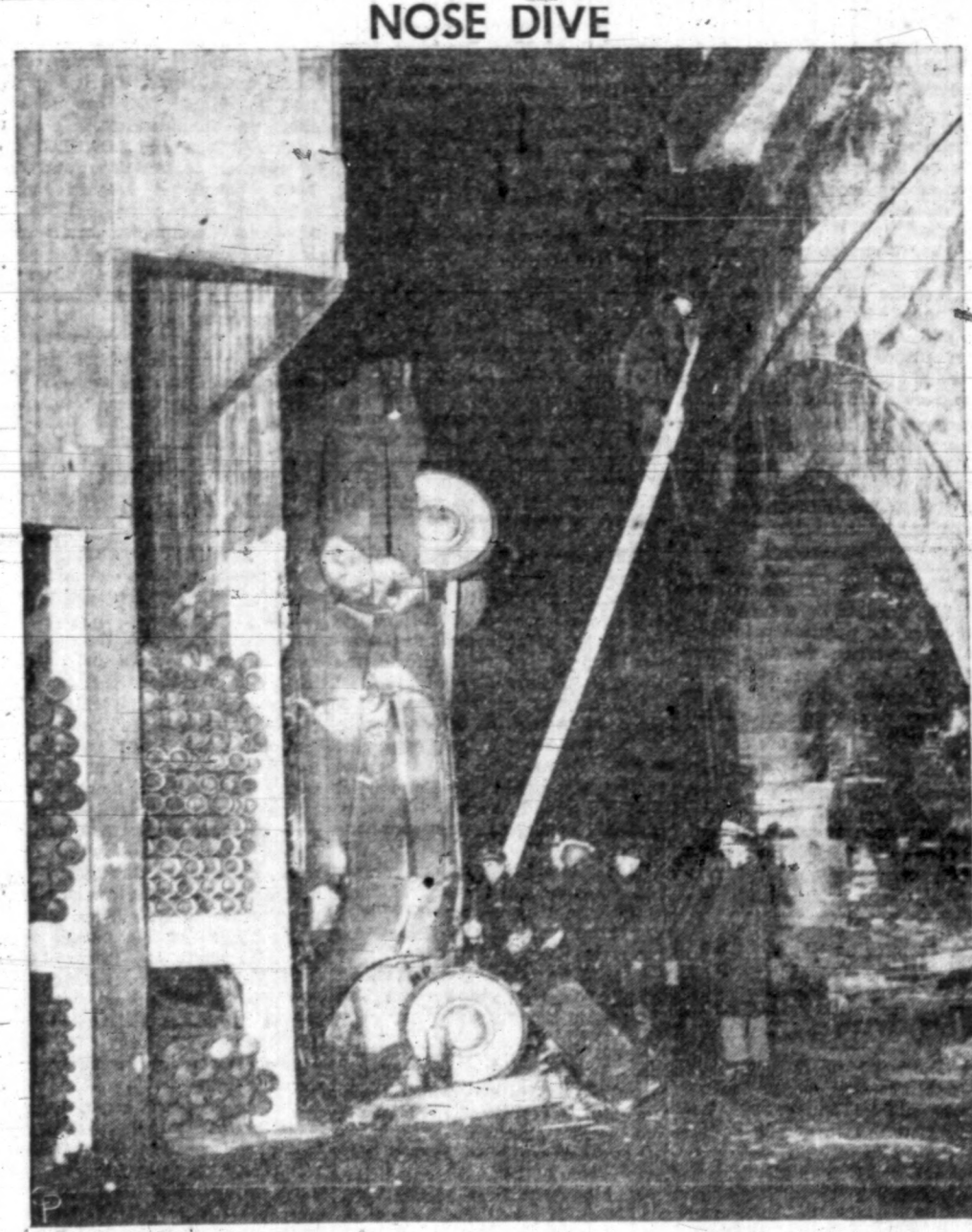


Bank something weekly and be better prepared to play the part of Santa's helper next Christmas.

CHOOSE ONE OF THESE CLASSES	Deposit Weekly	Receive in 50 Weeks
	\$ 25	\$ 12.50
	50	25.00
	1.00	50.00
	2.00	100.00
	3.00	150.00
	5.00	250.00

PEOPLES BANK

Member F. D. I. C.
 Deposits Insured up to \$10,000



ICY STREET conditions accompanying the eastern blizzard are blamed for this 25-foot nose dive of an automobile "parked" nose down against a warehouse in Philadelphia. Six persons were injured, two seriously. Firemen are shown preparing to remove the car, which plunged over the South Street bridge.

COPY FADED - COPY FADED

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1954

THE LEDGER & TIMES, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

PAGE THREE

YOU CAN BUY AND RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THROUGH THE WANT ADS

FOR RENT
UPSTAIRS, 3 ROOM APARTMENT. Furnace heat, hot water. Will rent all or part. Call 384-J. (218)
4 ROOM APARTMENT DOWNSTAIRS. Newly decorated. Adults only. 414 No. 8th Street. See Wayne Flora, phone 857-J after 5 p.m. new machine representative for

NOTICE
INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED. Phone 547-J. (218)
INCOME TAX RETURNS HAVE your return prepared by an experienced accountant. Accurate returns save you money and inconvenience. Phone 1448-R. (118)
THERE IS NOW A SINGER SEWING machine representative for

FOR SALE
FESQUE HAY. SEE RUDIE PARKER or phone 737-W-3. (1p)
ELECTRIC RANGE GOOD CONDITION. Crosley 4 burner with full oven. Reasonable. Phone 832-B4. (118)
Female Help Wanted
DO YOU HAVE HOME RESPONSIBILITIES but need to earn money? Work direct from your home. Hours 8 to 9:30 p.m. Start the new year earning \$19 to \$38 a day. No experience required, but neat appearance. Car necessary. Write Box 653, Paducah, Ky. (118)

HIS METHODS MADE HOGS PROFITABLE
A Graves county farmer has found ways to make hogs pay dividends, reports Richard C. Foy, UK assistant county agent. Ross Shupe used infra-red electric lamps to raise 56 pigs from five purebred Yorkshire sows. The sows were bred to a purebred Duroc boar, the farmer reporting this cross to be satisfactory. One litter of nine pigs weighed an average of 256 pounds when 168 days old. Shupe uses good sanitary methods, Foy said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Answer to Saturday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1-Anglo-Saxon money
2-Postscript
3-Stupid person
4-Weary away
5-Burned with hot water
6-Late
7-Connection
8-Cooled lava
9-Hastens
10-Soft drink
11-Silver islands
12-Seasoning
13-Common measure
14-Number
15-Profound
16-Spanish article
17-Will ever
18-Leafless
19-Yes and I
20-Insect
DOWN
1-Room in harem
2-Suit to consumer
3-Indulgent
4-Moonshine
5-Interfered
6-Native metal
7-Hypothetical
8-Moment
9-Exotic
10-Endlessly
11-Conducting
12-The sweetest
13-Tense wind
14-Whirlwind
15-Perennial
16-Golf mounds
17-Time on horseback
18-Cotton fabric
19-He
20-Turkish
21-Point
22-Mine
23-Do an
24-Dislike
25-Useful
26-Dislike
27-Dislike
28-Dislike
29-Dislike
30-Dislike
31-Dislike
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93-Dislike
94-Dislike
95-Dislike
96-Dislike
97-Dislike
98-Dislike
99-Dislike
100-Dislike

WANT TO RENT
I WISH TO LEASE A MODERN three bedroom house. Please call 1651 after 5:30 p.m. if you have a home to lease. (280)
Join the MARCH OF DIMES
January 2 to 31
IT WILL TAKE MORE IN '54

FERTILIZERS GIVE HIGH LEAF RETURN
UK County Agent R. K. Kelley of Ballard County says proof of the value of fertility practices in growing tobacco can be found on the Nathaniel Rollins farm near Barlow. Mr. Rollins applied 100 pounds of complete fertilizer an acre, 500 pounds of 48 percent phosphate and 400 pounds of 50 percent potash and added 200 pounds of complete fertilizer in the row. He said over 2,000 pounds of tobacco an acre for an average of \$82.50 a hundred.

IN PRISON?
DENVER, Colo. (AP)—State Institutions Director J. Price Briscoe said today Colorado penitentiary inmates who make leather goods and jewelry for sale in a prison shop lose about 20 percent of their production to shoplifters.

The Quest
by **ELSIE MACK**
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RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.
CREOMULSION
Relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

WRONG HOUSE
SHAFER, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. William Johnston said she was sure her furnace was haunted when she heard strange sounds coming from the basement.
She went to investigate and stood frozen with fear as a grimy, hairy hand emerged slowly out of the furnace door. The hand was followed by a gas company serviceman who had gone into the wrong house to fix a furnace.

TELL PROBES ABOUT JEFFERSON SCHOOL AND LABOR YOUTH LEAGUE
George Christopher leaves the hearing room. Clontz at the hearing.
WITNESS Ralph Clayton Clontz, Jr., attorney who was an undercover agent for the FBI for more than four years, told the Subversive Activities Control board hearing in Washington that he was awarded scholarship at Jefferson School of Social Science, New York, on recommendation of Julius I. Seale, identified by him as South Carolina Communist party chairman. The board is investigating charges that the school is a Communist front. Another witness, 25-year-old George Christopher, Albany, N. Y., store clerk, told how he provided the FBI with information about the Labor Youth league, which the FBI claims also is a Communist front. (International Soundphoto)

CHAPTER TWENTY
DALE listened idly through world news lessened in impact by constant repetition. Her thoughts were half on the blue of a velvet filled half, half on the announcer's voice when she heard him say Lora Thornton's name.
As if drawn by a magnet, her eyes sought the dashboard. Shock held her still, listening. "Car out of control on a treacherous curve, crashed into stone of a vehicle. The driver, Miss Lora Thornton of Rockley, instantly killed."
Dale turned the radio off. "It was an accident," she said woodenly. "It was an accident."
But the token self-assurance only deepened her certainty that it was not. That Lora Thornton had known exactly what she was doing when she crashed into that stone wall.
Dale plunged her face into her hands, weeping silently. Of all the forms of escape, Lora had chosen the final, the one of no returning. Finally the trembling of Lora's body stopped. Sharp in her mind was a cricket's chirp tearing in her consciousness was evidence of the stilled motor. She lifted her face. Phil had drawn off the road, had pulled her against him, the curve of his suppling arm were comforting.
She whispered, "I—I didn't mean to go to pieces."
"I'm all at sea," Phil said. "Certainly it was nothing I said this time! I've been a Trappist monk for miles."
She shook her head. "This hasn't anything to do with you."
"I'm not so sure about that. If you knew how seeing you cry tore me apart! We're not so detached, Dale. Other girls have cried on my shoulder, and it never did this to me before."
She only half-listened. "A girl I know is dead," she said dully. "I believe she killed herself."
"That's very silly of her," he said matter-of-factly.
"You can be casual about it," she said. "I can't."
"I dare say suicide is the final refuge," he said after a moment. "It is also a very conclusive admission of defeat. A friend of yours?"
"I only knew her a week. One night, we talked. I knew that she was desperate. Tormented. Perhaps I could have said something, done something, more than I did. I don't know. Do you know what I did? I played Ethel Merman recordings, and told her that time would help. Why do we always fall back on that triteness?"
"We use the top of our minds for someone else's grief, usually," he said. "We're decent enough to feel sympathy, but it's a thing apart from us. Even with someone filled full, half on the announcer's voice when she heard him say Lora Thornton's name. Your friend just didn't have the courage it takes to wait for time's healing. He met her eyes. His were darker than ever, and unexpectedly kind. None of his usual railings was in his long, lean face. "It does take courage, doesn't it?"
"Don't be gentle with me," she begged. "I'll only cry again."
He started the car and swung back into the highway traffic. "I don't feel like crying," he said. "And I can't think of a single wisecrack to get myself back in character. Dale, what's happened to me? I've had matrimonial ideas before and talked myself out of them. Why can't I this time?"
"You will," she promised.
"Must I?"
She clenched her hands. "Yes, Phil."
"Just between the two of us," he said, not lightly at all, "it won't be easy."
His graveness revealed the other side of the coin, another Phil. It dulled her senses to an ever-present fear that he might be another Jeffrey Windsor. Why can't I believe in him, trust him? she wondered. Why can't I stop being afraid that any minute Dr. Phil Jekyll will turn into Mr. Jeffrey Hyde?
But she knew it wasn't going to be easy to trust any man again, after the things Jeffrey had said to her in his office. Any man save, perhaps, Don Farrah.
Agatha was right about Don. No woman ever would be as important to him as his test tubes. So although Phil was the one who had given her comfort, it was of Don that Dale thought on the drive back to New York. Don, who asked nothing of her, expected nothing, and hadn't the remotest notion of being in love with her.
At the narrow house in the East Seventies, Phil said, "I'll come in with you and say hello to Aggie." Music came from an open window of the house as they walked from the car. Not even Aggie's out-of-tune piano could tattle the superb artistry of the pianist. Phil took Dale's arm, saying in his lazy voice, "It's Andy, home with her laurels. She'll have a tuner in tomorrow to do something about those sour notes, and she'll fill the house with merriment and po-lonaises. I hope you can take it." His voice changed. "She really is good, you know."
A passage of furiously assertive octaves stopped dead as they went in, and a fair-haired girl swung around on the bench, jumped up, and hurried herself at her brother.
"We use the top of our minds

For a Better Buy in DIAMONDS
Better Buy a Keepsake from **FURCHES**
113 South Fifth, Phone 193-J

NANCY
I GUESS NANCY AND SLUGGO ARE MAD AT EACH OTHER
HOW DO YOU KNOW?
THEIR DOGS JUST PASSED EACH OTHER WITHOUT SPEAKING

LM. ABNER
HALP! TH BRAKES DNE S-SLIPPED!
JUST LET ME SAY OH MY WORD!
GO WAY! YORE FACE SCARES HONEST ABE!
AND THAT ONE WORD IS—
OH MY!
AH TOLE YO'T STOP SCARIN' HONEST ABE!
DROP TH' BABY, AN' TURN TH' WHEEL!
DROP TH' BABY? NEVAH!
By Al Capp

ABBE and SLATS
HOW IS THE JOB GOING, DEBORAH?
JUST WONDERFUL! EVERYBODY AT THE STORE IS SO NICE AND HELPFUL— ESPECIALLY MR. BRENT—HE'S THE MANAGER, YOU KNOW. HE...WELL, HE SEEMS TO HAVE TAKEN A PERSONAL INTEREST IN ME.
YOU SEEM TO BE VERY FOND OF HIM!
HE IS TERRIBLY HANDSOME... I GUESS I COULD LEARN TO LIKE HIM A LOT.

By Raeburn Van Buren

By Ernie Bushmiller

ED-COPY FADED-COPY FADED

WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 1150-M

Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

Elitis Henson Is Guest Speaker At PTA Meet Of Longfellow School

Elitis Henson, director of field service of the Extension Department of Murray State College, spoke on the subject, "Juvenile Delinquency" at the Longfellow P. T. A. meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Mayfield High School auditorium.

Mr. Henson, an active P. T. A. worker, told the group that inadequate school and recreational facilities contribute to juvenile delinquency. He enumerated the following ways by which the P. T. A. can help to combat delinquency: Learning the signs, being concerned constantly, emphasizing the positive rather than the negative side of the problem, studying the situation, providing recreational facilities, and assuming responsibility.

According to the speaker, more delinquency now prevails among children under 17 years of age than at any time during the history of our country. It is found in children from all types of homes as well as among the unfortunate and underprivileged. He went on to say that it can't be explained by any one cause, but by many factors, such as too severe condemnation, failure to recognize the child as an individual, lack of love and security and undue pressure placed on the child to conform to standards set by entirely different

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, January 18
The Penny Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Richard Armstrong at ten-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, January 19
The Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at seven-thirty o'clock. The pupils of Mrs. D. F. McConnell will give the program.

Wednesday, January 20
The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Workman, 801 Sycamore, at seven-thirty o'clock. Group IV, Mrs. Allen Rose, captain, will be in charge of the arrangement.

Thursday, January 21
Circles of the WMS of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet on follows: Eva Wall with Mrs. Cross Spinn, 1109 Main, at two-thirty o'clock and Mamie Taylor with Mrs. J. O. Reeves at seven-thirty o'clock.

Friday, January 22
Circle III of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

Saturday, January 23
The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

Sunday, January 24
Symptoms of delinquency mentioned by Mr. Henson were unsatisfactory scholastic progress, inability to get along with others, disobedience, temper, excessive shyness, emotional immaturity and irrational behavior.

Mrs. Finch Hilliard, program chairman, introduced the speaker, whose talk was followed by the showing of a film, "Who's Delinquent—Our Children Or Us?"

Don't Say Donut!

Say
WEE-DONUT
The NEW 1954
MODEL DONUT
With The NEW
TASTE THRILL
Greg's Bake Shop
Phone 1234 . . . 511 So. 12th

PJP PJP PJP

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Artcarved
Diamond Rings
Guaranteed and Registered
Famous for Over 100 Years

PARKEE'S JEWELRY
Murray's Oldest
Since 1895

Russell Albert Parker, Mgr.

Parker's Jewelry Pleases

\$25 - \$50 - Up To \$300

1 Day Service

**On Auto, Furniture
Livestock or Signature**

**Choose Your Way To Repay From
Several Budget Fitting Plans**

Friendly Finance - 506 W. Ma.
Phone 1180 Or Come In

Varsity TUESDAY and WED.

Her kind of love has always been FORBIDDEN!

Faulette GODDARD

Sins of Jezebel

with George Nader - John Hoyt - Edward Franz

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Varsity Gary Cooper in "BLOWING WILD" with Barbara Stanwyck

Capitol Robert Mitchum in "WHITE WITCH DOCTOR" with Susan Hayward

Business Guild Of CWF Has January Meeting With Mrs. Johnston

Mrs. Frances Johnston was hostess for the meeting of the Business Guild of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church held Wednesday evening at her home on Main Street.

In charge of the program was Mrs. George Hart who gave a discussion of the topic, "Oh Loving Church Thine Errand Deed", which is the first lesson on the second six months study devoted to "Foreign Missions." She gave many challenging facts and figures on the present status of Christianity throughout the world.

Miss Margaret Campbell gave the devotion on the theme, "Meditation on the Past, Present and Future", after which Rev. Harrywood Gray led the group in prayer.

The chairman, Mrs. Robert Heland, presided at the meeting. During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments to the twelve members and three guests, Rev. and Mrs. Gray and Mrs. J. H. Coleman.

With Ritchie



MRS. BETTY WHITE, 29, who was in flight with Donald Ritchie, witness in the Walter Reuther shooting, enters police station in Preston, Ont., following her arrest. Ritchie later gave himself up in Preston to a newspaper reporter. (International)

ACCEPTS INVITATION
WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Eisenhower Thursday accepted an invitation from the Radio and Television Correspondents Association to attend their annual dinner here at the Statler Hotel Feb. 4.

POLISHING CLOTHS
Save old velvet garments for use as polishing cloths. They're especially good for polishing highly-finished furniture because they do not leave a trail of lint.

NEW FASHION SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED; FIRST WINNER PREPARES FOR CAREER



The second national competition to choose two 1954 winners of Forest City Fashion Scholarships is now underway with high school students invited to submit entries before March 1. Meanwhile, Nancy Lucas (right) winner of a two-year fashion design scholarship in 1953, gets practical pointers from designer Robert Mayes of Forest City Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, sponsor of the scholarships. Rules and entry blanks are available from high school principals, or from the Scholarship Awards Committee, 1641 Washington Avenue, St. Louis 3, Mo.

Summer Coming



BETTY KOCK lets you see pleasantly what one California swimwear manufacturer wants American's beaches to feature next summer. She is shown in Los Angeles. (International)

Various Combinations Of Costume Suits Are In Spring Collection

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP)—The thing to aim for this spring is a costume—that everything goes together look. Various combinations of costume suits appear again and again in spring collections shown by 38 designers.

Sometimes it is as simple as a blouse to match the lining of a suit jacket. Other costumes are dress and coat combinations, often with the coats lined to match the print dress or to match a scarf at the neck if the dress is a solid color.

Mollie Parnis has print dresses and matching print-lined coats for her featured spring costumes. A white background navy jersey loose coat lined with the print. Another Parnis combination is a coat of grey alpaca silk and wool fabric used so much lined with print to match the grey and red print dress.

Ben Reig has two different costume suit variations. He cuts skirts high above the waist to give an empire bustline, then combines them with printed blouses topped by snugly-buttoned bolero jackets lined with the blouse fabric. The suits look like dresses when the bolero is buttoned.

Reig's other costume suit is a snug dress, usually belted, topped by a bolero. The dresses are made almost sleeveless and with low-cut necklines to the costume is good for either street or evening wear. Three different examples of the dress-jacket suit were made in steel grey chiffon wool, beige silk lined with a herringbone stripe and beige raw silk.

Still another costume version, a navy sheer wool jumper worn with a white chiffon blouse and a cape bolero, comes from designer Jo Copeland for Pattullo.

BOUND TO BE BURNED

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—A Thur. D. Ford 50, developed a "severe sunburn" Friday as the temperature stood at 11 degrees above zero. He fell asleep under a sun lamp.

GOLF ROOKIE GETS \$4,000 TOP



THE VICTORY SMILE here is on the face of Fred Wampler (left) as he receives a \$4,000 check in Los Angeles from Los Angeles Open official Robert Buskirk after his 281. It topped Jerry Barber (second left) and Chick Harbert (third left) by one stroke. They each collected \$2,000 in tie for second. Wampler, 30, is from Indianapolis, Ind., and is a newcomer to the pro golf tournament circuit. (International Soundphoto)

Each Generation Has Standards For The Perfect Female Figure

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP)—Every generation has different standards for the perfect female figure, but science can prove that the average woman of any generation falls far short of her ideal.

In the austere and echoing corridors of the American Museum of Natural History, the story of women's figures was brought up to date recently by an oddly assorted cast of characters.

Dr. Harry Shapiro, chairman of the museum's department of anthropology; Joan Romano, a tall, angular model and Carol Keyser, a rather short, well-rounded actress, were the three main participants.

Dr. Shapiro was there to prove his scientific point that what women are, and what they dream of being, bear only the slightest resemblance.

Miss Keyser, wearing a revealing black leotard—one of those close-fitting acrobatic costumes—represented the way we are built according to scientific measurements: 125 pounds, 5-feet, 3 1/2-inches tall, 34-inch bust, 27-inch waist and 31 1/2-inch hips.

Miss Romano, elegantly attired in a black sequined sheath, represented the ideal as typified by high fashion figures—tall, hipless and sophisticated. She added up to 5-feet, 9-inches in stocking feet and a shadowy 110-pounds. Her hips measured 33 inches and she was wearing a size 8 dress.

The dimpled, blonde actress said she wore a size 12 leotard and measured distressingly close to "Norma," the museum's plaster model of the average American woman.

"I feel like a lady wrestler," she moaned, eyeing the style-like outline of the high fashion model. "I'm trying to lose weight. I'm always trying."

"I wish I were shorter," murmured Miss Romano.

According to Dr. Shapiro, "the trend is for women to be taller, longer-legged, wider at the shoulders, narrower at the hips, somewhat heavier, and have bigger feet and hands."

"Most of these statistics are gathered by comparing dimensions of college girls over three generations," he said.

"There is no question, however," continued the anthropologist, "that fashions cause women to idealize themselves in shapes far from their true figures. Booms didn't just disappear in the 20s and then come back."

"Hips haven't disappeared either," he added, "though high fashion photography requires models slim to the point of emaciation."

Missing Witness



MISSING WITNESS, vital to the case against James Earl Ray, is the 5-year-old shotgun shooting of Walter Reuther, CIO president, is Donald Ritchie (above) of near Windsor, Ont. Ritchie escaped a guarded hotel in Detroit. (International)

AGED 27, 80, ANNULMENT REFUSED



27-YEAR-OLD James David McKinney and his 80-year-old wife Ella Dixon McKinney hug each other in court in New York after her request for an annulment on grounds the marriage was not consummated was refused. After the hearing, she picked up her case to leave and he helped her on with her coat, saying, "Am I going home, Ella?" and she replied, "If you make all the beds tomorrow." The beds referred to are those in her boarding house. They were wed in August, 1952. (International Soundphoto)

MAX H. CHURCHILL FUNERAL HOME

Superior Ambulance Service
Equipped With Oxygen

311 N. 4th St. Murray, Ky. Phone 98

"THE FRIENDLY FUNERAL HOME"

REPORT OF CONDITION OF Peoples Bank Of Murray, Ky., Inc.

OF MURRAY, IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 31, 1953

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$412,154.74
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,295,876.75
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	72,710.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	24,937.50
Loans and discounts (including None overdrafts)	1,889,371.43
Bank premises owned None, furniture and fixtures \$1.00	1.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,695,051.42

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,765,405.08
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	1,554,159.70
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	19,466.66
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	141,203.09
Deposits of banks	1,000.00
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks etc.)	23,244.57
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,504,479.10
Other liabilities	21,652.11
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$3,526,131.21

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	3,920.21
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	65,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$168,920.21
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$3,695,051.42

*This bank's capital consists of 2,000 shares common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$292,000.00

I, H. Glenn Doran, Executive Vice Pres. of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CORRECT—ATTEST: H. Glenn Doran
A. F. Doran, Hugh L. Houston, M. D., F. B. Crouch, Directors.

State of Kentucky, County of Calloway, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of January, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Wm. B. Milstead, Notary Public
My commission expires July 23, 1957.